— Church News —

Lebanon Missionary
C. E. Fox, Presiding Minister
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The subject: "The Pillars Of the Light of Bible Prophecy" will be discussed at the Church House in Appomattox Sunday, February 23, by P. M. Cheesing, representative of the Watchtower Society will speak on the subject and will answer the question from the Bible "Why does the future look for YOU? Come and bring a friend with you After this we have Sunday at 4:45 p.m. the January issue Watchtower article "Love and Boldness Lead to Life" will be studied by question and answer form. Attend this meeting also both meetings are free to the public.

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
William J. Thompson, Minister
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Carlton Evans, Supt.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Music by Junior Choir "Why Do I Sing About Jesus" by Mentzer
Message — A Statement
Youth Fellowship — 6:30 p.m.
Monday at 3:00 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Choir Rehearsal.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
William J. Thompson, Minister
Morning Worship — 9:45 a.m.
Message: "This I May Remember My Sight"
Sunday School — 10:40 a.m.
Wilton Rudder, Supt.
Minister's Institute
Two week ministers, the Rev. W. L. Agnew and the Rev. W. J. Thompson will be attending a Town and Country Pastors' Institute at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond next week, February 17-28. The Institute is jointly sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.
The program will include a Bible study period each day led by Dr. B. H. Boyd, professor of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. Dr. J. Calvin Reid, a Methodist minister will be the preacher on each evening's program. "The Family" will be the general theme of the Institute. On Tuesday there will be panel discussion on "What is Happening to the Family?" On Wednesday Dr. Theodore Adams pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver an address on "The Church Ministering To The Family." On Wednesday Dr. Wm. R. Coleman, professor of Union Seminary will give an address on "My Responsibility To The Family." The Seminary Training Team will present on Thursday evening "Steps of The Pioneers." The Institute will conclude Thursday about noon.

Red Oak Baptist Church
Oakville, Va.
Pastor — Rev. Keith Whitehead
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Roy — Robert Lewis
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Wednesday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Practice Wed. at 8 p.m.
Youth Choir Practice — Thurs. at 4 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer — Wednesday at 7:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Concord Ave. Appomattox
Sunday, Feb. 16th First Sunday in Lent
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The Rev. Jack D. Martin
10:30 a.m. Church School.
Lenten Lessons for the Parishioners
Subject
"Religion is love and a religion that lives is the life in which love begins. There must be love in the home, love in the church, love in the world, love in the world wherever there is a human heart, love in the presence of transgressors, love in sorrow, unselfishness and special love."
Where Are Your Treasures
Lesson Leader Matthew 6:1-18
Collect: O Lord, who for our redemption did give your only begotten Son unto the cross, that we should ever more put perfect trust in righteousness and true holiness, in your sight, grant us so to trust in your Son Jesus Christ, that we may ever more put perfect trust in righteousness and true holiness, in your sight, through the same our Lord Jesus Christ, who with you and the Holy Ghost, lives and reigns, one God, world without end. Amen.
A Reminder: The Forty Days of Lent are included in the Lenten Season. Let us make the most of this time, by taking some special interest in extraordinary acts and exercises of devotion. — Prayer Book.

Appomattox Methodist Circuit
The Rev. W. L. Agnew, Pastor
SUNDAY — 9:30 a.m. Church School, Sermon, Bethel. Pastor Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
11 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Church School. Mr. Comfort, The Pastor's Study Class Mrs. Harwood, Workings of Christ. The Lay Speaker for Bethel will be E. M. Hawkins of Lynchburg.
6:45 p.m. of Comfort MYF Youth meeting.
7 p.m. Mr. Comfort and Sermon Church-wide School of Missions will begin at Mt. Comfort. The topic will be OUR MISSION TODAY. A discussion starter film-strip The Gospel Not Complete — The Missionary Task. — Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Junior and Church Choir Rehearsal 3:15 p.m.
Wed. Methodist Men 8:45 Center Church
Thursday — Men's Chorus 7:30 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
A. Rupert Brown and Rev. T. Walker Jr.
Christian Home and Family Life Week begins next Saturday February 15 — 22. Shall we take our Bibles and take a look into the first Book the Bible chronicles and listen to the instructions of our heavenly Father in the first Book of the Bible Gen. 1:1 And God created a garden enchanted in Eden and placed in it the first human beings.
Again God speaks to the human family through David in Ps. 128:3 David learned the family secret of the man who fears the Lord as a happy one. Happy shall thou be, and it shall be well with thee. Thy wife shall be as a fruitful vine by the sides of thine house: thy children like olive plants round about thy table. Psalm 128 Ecclesiastes 4:9 last part — BRING THEM UP IN THE NURTURE AND ADMONITION Lord. Charles Bumgarner, Jr. said, "Have you a living husband, a worthy wife, and good children? Be sure of your blessings that ever flew along the road could take one in a year where I could ever see a more blessed night. Home is the windows of all institutions."
The wisest man that ever lived gave us the secret of a happy home: Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.
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Midweek Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wade.

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WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Liberty Baptist Church
J. D. Moore, Pastor
The YWA will have a Mother-Daughter Banquet Saturday night at 6:00 at the church. Mrs. Ben Watkins, Miss YWA Director will be the guest speaker. The Sunbeam girls will receive citations. Jane Stanley, Carolyn Coleman, Nancy Meadows, Jean Ann Cristina Richardson, Anita Richardson, Mary Watkins Scott and Mary Tinsley Barnes.
The WMU will have a Mission Study Tuesday night, February 18, with a Covered Dish Supper at 6:30.
Wednesday night, February 19, at 6:45 there will be a covered dish supper for all Training Union Officers and Leaders.

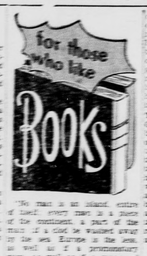
Calendar of Activities
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship — Topic "Beast Around the Throne"
5:30 p.m. Celestial and Church
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Worship—Topic "Bold Invasion"
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. Carol Choir
4:30 p.m. Concord Choir
7:00 p.m. R.A.'s (Crusaders)
7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
8:00 p.m. Church Choir
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. R.A.'s (Ambassadors)

Pamplin

Mr. C. C. Maxwell, a former student of Pamplin College, the "Tobacco Soldier" celebrated last Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Hospital Waterman in Petersburg, Va. He was 100 years of age.
Mrs. Anne Smith came home last Thursday from the Baptist Hospital, where she was a patient for several days. The most report is she is improving.
Mrs. Woodrow Williams was dismissed from the Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg Saturday p.m. for medications and treatment.
Miss Anne Williams and Miss Elaine Kinser recently spent a week end at the home of Miss Williams' and Mrs. C. Caldwell, of Lynchburg, and attending a dance there with relatives that night.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harton, of Farmville, were guests of Mrs. C. W. Harton Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. B. B. Price called in the homes of Mrs. Wiley Richard, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry B. John and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price.
Week end guests of Mrs. W. J. Price were Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Carmen of Hopewell, Sunday. Mr. W. J. Price, Jr. accompanied his mother to Farmville to visit Robertson, both of Waynesboro, and Mr. Price Coleman, of Pamplin.
Mrs. Marshall Martin, of Beaumont, is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Pucker.
Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. W. B. Pratt and Mrs. B. J. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Pratt, all of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCallay, of Prince Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Boyle and Barry were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stump in Appomattox.

Pamplin Man Named To TB Program Post

A Pamplin man has been assigned supervisory work in the Central Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bryan.
The new program worker is Stewart Thomas Williams Jr., whose headquarters will be in the Allied Arts Building, Lynchburg.
Mrs. Bryan, a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital, resigned recently for health reasons.
Announcement of Williams' appointment was made Thursday, Feb. 6, by Mrs. Emma G. Ashby, director of the Central Virginia TB Association.
For the past six years Williams has been employed in the x-ray department of the State Department of Tuberculosis Control.
His new job will put him in charge of the TB program in Lynchburg and in Campbell and Amherst counties.



"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." — John Donne
Lent is a time when we are commanded to put down from within your winter reading Take Heart of Loving Man, a Number Among Jesus Sermon by Elizabeth Elliot and, they said, a liberal. He was to become an hunt a number of years ago, when the president Eisenhower had ever known — so popular that people would line up to hear him. The sermon was penetrating — This is the remarkable story of the great Christian Jim Elliot and his wife Elliot her father and robbed the Indians in order to marry the man she loved — many noted individuals — Eisenhower, Emory Bancroft, Ben Johnson and James Stewart — the story and the whole historical background is drawn and as accurate as the events that make it. Those who read Windows for the Crown Prince will welcome another book by Elizabeth Elliot, who was chosen to be the tutor of the Crown Prince of Japan in 1950 and in 1959 was invited to visit Japan as guest of the imperial family.
Upon This Rock: A Novel of Simon Peter, Prince of the Apostles by Dr. Frank G. Slaughter
... Jesus and Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church. — Matthew 16:18
Dr. Slaughter who holds an M.D. from John Hopkins Medical schools and for many years

Colonial Names Chief Operator

Colonial Properties Inc. has named Jim Kinsler as its chief operator in charge of the Hanover Plaza Shopping Center, Hanover, Va., it was announced today by Mr. Edward Bowling, Pennsylvania, owner of Reading, Pennsylvania, company here from California, New York, Kinsler, who for Colonial has twelve years of experience in supervising, successfully operating commercial enterprises.
The Kinslers have made their permanent home in or near Appomattox. Both Mr. and Mrs. have been active in many organizations in California. They are members of a Presbyterian church. Mr. Kinsler was an officer of the Fire Department there, assisting in rescue operations. Mrs. Kinsler has been a social professional singer. The Kinslers have five daughters, DeAnna 18, Marilyn 17, Carolyn 15, Nancy 7 and Sandra, 7 months old.
Kinsler says that the new position, which is the smallest were edge of Appomattox county, is the largest he has ever had.
Mr. C. G. Hancock, Mr. Kinsler, special the station to be operating by March. Colonial is building a shopping center and a fully developed 20 acre tract of property.

Pamplin Man Wins $150

G. C. Maxwell, beekeeper farmer of Pamplin, was prize in the Farmville Junior Beef Performance Contest — $150.

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YWA Focus Week To Be Celebrated

The Baptist Training Union Association will celebrate YWA Week with a banquet on Saturday evening, Feb. 22, beginning at 6 p.m. Rees Wilmore, president of the Association, will be the guest speaker.
Each local girls' YWA will have her own banquet. The theme for the banquet program is "The Key to Your Heart" carrying out the YWA Week theme.
Miss Watkins will assist YWA Chairmen to secure girls who have completed the requirements for this South-wide recognition. Mrs. Ben Johnson, Jane Stanley, Nancy Meadows, Anita Richardson, Carolyn Coleman, Mary Watkins Scott.
Carolyn Coleman, president, will preside and Ann Moore, junior will serve the girl who has been chosen the YWA of the Year in Appomattox Liberty YWA.
Liberty YWA's have had three consecutive winners in this association. The first was in 1962 and the second in 1963 and the third group is 1964 — one girl from each of the girls who have won the south-wide citation from Liberty Church.
The award will be served by the Hazel Moore and Laura McFadden circles. The YWA Director is Mrs. William Chernault and the YWA counselor is Mrs. Bernard Richardson and Mrs. A. B. Harwood, Jr., is the WMU President.

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Father Oakleaf
By Calvin Robinson

Football continues its popular reign as a major sport. It is simply impossible to buy tickets to central games of old rivals. Appomattox and girls are playing excellent basketball, and last Friday at the home team defeated Brookville Bees — and a highly crowd was there." They have to arrive early, if worth it: see your home action. Alavista seems the target of other teams game play, but when the events come up, it is worthtime to be present. Maybe we should give a band cheerleaders.

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Friday of this week I rode with Mr. Lloyd Vaughan on his morning round of business and you can meet many fine that way. And nothing warmy vanity more than for him in a business place, clerk or customer, to you are Father Darkfused to listen to you on so." In truth, I believe solid foundation of our is the community store. they are so excellently At one place we stopped, the only Item they might add was a son of Mrs. Pearman's made Chicken Brunswick made right here in Virgin Pearman Brothers, Kittrie, Virginia, in Hanover

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sing a stanza of No. 88 Jim Comstock for this clipped from his newspaper. You may want to clip your scrapbook:
wife of a Methodist in Virginia has married three times. Her name was Partridge, her band was named Robin, and was Sparrow, and next one is Quail. Her daughter married a Crow, a Catholic, and their name a Cardinal. Another's husband was a Lark. stepmother was a Swan, grandfather was a Jay. and now, and a Bird of . The family lives on Stevensville in Kaysville. story may be hard to for it was repeated by ..."

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to or friends in Prince It is generally known ing the War Between the many localities issued paper money. I have al piece of paper money Prince Edward County 10, 1862 in amount of ive cents. It is in good is in Prince Edward to- I can't make out the the official who signed tion: Did Appomattox ever issue any of its per money?

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mail today was a nice m a friend who says he rs me "from 1929." as BWIHHOMH (Back had hair on my head.)

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ts of us don't look the day as we did in The Twenties, and I never beam with pride that of the sturdy folk who 1929 and gave the next n a New Deal of Hope I still salute Treasury Andrew Mellon, who t paid off the national even if it includes me, are in bad shape when to borrow money just a payment on the in-

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promised to write today read four other topics, but ory of the wonderful home rum of my friends, the Goldstys, of Berwell, we visited with such great Sunday afternoon. And to tell you that our ing town of Concord is th the march, and such ive new homes are going I think all the world profit by being more the strength of our and knowing that no what comes, we need not alone. As long as I have th me, I will face any

Confederate Navy Subject For UDC

Members of the Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jerry A. Burke, with Miss Kate Franklin, of Pamplin, as co-hostess. Members are asked to take note of the change of place of the meeting.
Mrs. Bruce Chandler will be the guest speaker using as her subject, the "Confederate Navy" Miss Julia Asher, Chapter historian will introduce the speaker.

Share-The-Fun Contest Tuesday

It's Share-The-Fun Time next Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. Herbie Pulliam and Lynn Trent, two 4-H members, who have over many blue ribbons themselves, will announce the show, and Share-Fun with all who attend.
Admission charge is 25c for adults, 15c for school children and adults. Proceeds are used for county 4-H activities.
Local 4-H Clubs have been choosing their best acts to compete in Junior and Senior classes.

Glee Club Sings Tonight—P-TA

The Appomattox High School Glee Club will sing some patriotic songs plus others in a special program for the Appomattox Elementary P-TA meeting at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday.)
Mrs. Joyce Bingham is the director.

Lions Make-Up Luncheon Today

Lions of Appomattox will hold a make-up luncheon today at 12 noon in the Parkway Restaurant.

Bank Holiday February 22

Banks will be closed Saturday, February 22, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Pamplin Mothers Collect $52.06

Pamplin volunteers collected $52.06 for the March of Dimes, according to Mrs. Dot Davidson, Mothers' March county chairman. Mrs. W. C. Dudley was Pamplin chairman with these women as helpers: Mrs. E. N. Cunningham, Mrs. Ann L. Ransey, Mrs. Sadie R. Brightwell, Mrs. Elbert Davis, Mrs. John H. Ramsey, and Mrs. Woodrow Williams. A final total for the entire county will be available shortly, said Mrs. Davidson.

Heart Fund Volunteers To Visit Appomattox Homes This Sunday

Last February on Heart Sunday the snow fell — but that failed to stop the local Heart Fund volunteers who scramped through the snow collecting Heart Fund dollars. Those same volunteers, plus others, will set out again this Sunday — traveling door to door, and to churches asking Appomattox to help Their Hearts — and the hearts of Others.
The Appomattox Rescue Squad carried in saving Heart Equipment on each mission, because of Piedmont Heart Association. Captain Kenneth Jamerson Tuesday evening expressed appreciation for the Resuscitator and four "demand inhalators" available to all citizens who may need them.
Jamerson said that one vehicle carries the Resuscitator; the other one, a inhalator —and that Crew Leaders have the other three inhalators at their homes, so that persons in nearly every area of the county in need of them may have them within minutes. Cash value of this equipment is at least $750, he said.
Heart Chairman Ivey Holland asks each person to give to the Heart Fund. "Lives have been saved with Appomattox contributions," said Holland. "Even more can be accomplished if you give generously this Sunday to your Heart Fund volunteer."

Local FFA'ers Host For Mon. Supper Meeting

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was host to a supper for local business men of Appomattox in the Parkway Restaurant Monday night. The purposes of the meeting were to better acquaint the local business men, who support the FFA calendar, with the activities of the FFA and to show appreciation for the support that the chapter has received from these men
Sammie Scott, president of the FFA, acted as master of ceremonies for the meeting. Lonnie Reynolds, chapter chaplain, gave the invocation. Mike Torrence, member of the executive committee, explained the purposes of National FFA Week. The activities of the FFA chapter were explained by Norman Booth, sentinel of the chapter. To give an insight into the activities of the FFA and what members might accomplished Norman used a film showing the programs of four outstanding FFA members in the Nation during the year 1961.
"Agriculture is more than farming" was the title of several talks given by Sammie Scott, Cecil Deaner, Ronald Millner, Kenneth Doss and John Farrar, officers of the Robert E. Lee Chapter. These talks were designed to show the there are many opportunities in the field of agriculture for employment for youth who have a knowledge of farming or who have been trained for this field. Also these members tried to give a better understanding to those in attendance of the importance of agriculture to America.
Local business men who attended the meeting were Ralph Reynolds and William Hunter of the Farmers National Bank, Kerr Harvey representing the Bank of Appomattox, Wilson Adams from the Appomattox Hardware Company, Hugh Mitchell from the Poe Hardware Company, Justin Morris of Grinels Motor Company, John Taylor of Taylor's Insurance Company, Herbert Pulliam, of Pulliam Motor Sales, and Charles Thomas Moses, Jr. representing Moses Motor Company. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Martha Stimpson, news reporter for the Times-Virginian, and Mr. W. C. Dudley, area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture.

Fire Destroys Trailer Home

Fire completely destroyed the trailer home of a young Negro couple, James and Martha Cashwell, on Route 604 south of Appomattox in the Promise Land section. Appomattox volunteer firemen answered the call about 10 p.m. Monday.
The Cashwells had moved into the trailer just a few hours before the fire. When they tried to light the oil stove it "blew up", according to Martha Cashwell, mother of a 15 month old girl, Gloria May.
The Cashwells were unable to save any of their possessions except the clothes they were wearing. Martha Cashwell is the former Martha Petty, a former student in Carver-Price High School. Cashwell is a woodcutter. Both parents are 19 years old.

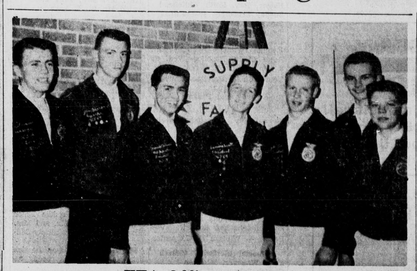
Farmers To Hear Weed Control Experts Feb. 26

Appomattox County farmers are invited to attend a meeting on weed control in corn at the High School Vocational Agriculture Building on Wednesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. Discussion will be led by representatives of Geigy Chemical Company. Good weed control in your corn crop is good sense and will add economically to the value of your crop. All farmers are urged to come out and hear the latest weed control recommendations discussed.

Miss YWA Of The Year

Nancy McAden, daughter of Mrs. J. M. McAden and the late Mr. McAden. was crowned Miss YWA of the Year Saturday evening by Reverend O. D. Moore, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church. Standing on the left, above, is Miss Reen Watkins, State YWA Director for Virginia, special guest for the annual banquet held at Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox.

Final Tobacco Summary Shows 1963 Dark-Fired Crop Lightest On Record



FFA Officers 1963-64

Robert E. Lee Chapter, Future Farmers of America, entertained businessmen of the county Monday evening. Pictured above, left to right: Cecil Deaner, treasurer; John Farrar, reporter; Ronald Millner, secretary; Sammie Scott, president; Kenneth Doss, vice president; Lonnie Reynolds, chaplain, and Norman Booth, sentinel.

Robert E. Lee Chapter Here Observes National FFA Week

"AGRICULTURE-Dynamic. . . Challenging" is the theme that Future Farmers of America are beginning students."
Members of the Robert E. Lee Chapter have or will conduct the following activities as they observe National FFA Week: a display in Inge's Department Store of skills in farm mechanics, a supper for local business men who sponsor the FFA calendar, an assembly program for the Appomattox High School student body, use of place mats in local restaurants, a radio program over WFLO in Farmville on Saturday afternoon, and the attending of church in a body on Sunday at Liberty Baptist Church.
Membership in the FFA is composed of students who are enrolled in vocational agriculture in high school. Activities of the FFA are designed to develop rural leadership, good citizenship, and to stimulate members toward better achievement in their study and work in farming or other agricultural occupations
Officers of the Robert E. Lee Chapter this year are: Sammie Scott, president; Kenneth Doss, vice president; Ronald Millner, secretary; Cecil Deaner, treasurer; John Farrar, reporter; Norman Booth, sentinel; Lonnie Reynolds, chaplain; Thomas Lecado, past president of the chapter. Mr. Inge is chairman of the executive committee with Mike Torrence, Albert Carter, Dwight Paulette, and Kenneth Goin serving as members.

Polls Set For Tobacco Vote

Polling places for the February 28 referendum on marketing quotas for the next three crops of fire-cured tobacco have been designated by the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee as follows:

Stonewall
Herndon's Store — 8 a.m. — 12 noon
Oakville Voting Precinct — 12 noon — 6 p.m.

Cloverhill
Hix's Store at Hixburg — 8 a.m. — 12 noon
Kanipe's Store at Vera— 12 noon — 6 p.m.

Southside
Chap Voting recinct — 8 a.m. — 12 noon
Appomattox ASCS Office — 12 noon — 6 p.m.
Committee Chairman Martin points out that notices of farm acreage allotments have been mailed to all fire-cured tobacco farm operators so that they may know what their 1964 allotments are in advance of the referendum.
If at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum vote YES, quotas and allotments will be in effect for the 1964, 1965, and 1966 crops of fire-cured tobacco. Penalties for marketing "Excess" tobacco will also be in effect, and price support will be available to growers who do not exceed their farm allotments.
If marketing quotas are not approved, that is, if more than one-third of those voting vote NO, there will be no quotas or penalties, and no price support on the 1964 crop of fire-cured tobacco. In that event, another referendum would be held next year on quotas for the following three crops.
Chairman Martin urges all eligible fire-cured tobacco growers to vote on this important question.

Sabin II Clinics March 1st

Get your last Polio Vaccine dose Sunday, March 1. Twelve noon to 5 p.m. are the hours at three locations in Appomattox county. If you have received Sabin I and Sabin III, YOU STILL NEED SABIN II vaccine delivered on a sugar cube or from a dropper. It's easy, and Sabin Vaccine can save lives—Yours, and Your Neighbors and Friends.
If you have had no other Sabin Vaccine, You STILL NEED SABIN II to guard against the virus physicians believe is the cause of poliomyelitis Type II.
Clinic locations: Pamplin Elementary School, Appomattox High School, and Oakville Elementary School.

NANCY JO KIDD

Nancy Jo Kidd Enters Contest

A tiny brunette, Nancy Jo Kidd, plans a pantomine as her talent entry in the Miss Appomattox contest. Nancy Jo, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Dickerson, Pamplin, put great energy and pep into her many high school activities before graduation last year from Appomattox High. She was captain of the cheerleaders, and member of the Beta Club, YWCA, newspaper staff, and many other clubs.
She writes that she has little time for hobbies in college, but despite the prospect of hard study, she definitely wants to further her education at Radford. Nancy Jo, and a number of other attractive young women will be seen at the Jr. Winnan's Club Miss Appomattox Contest—Friday evening, April 3, at the Appomattox High Auditorium.

MERLYN KAY MARTIN

Merlyn Kay Enters Beauty Pageant

Merlyn Kay Martin, Appomattox High senior, is one of the attractive entries to the Miss Appomattox Pageant to the seen April 3 at the AHS auditorium. The Junior Woman's Club, sponoring the event, has invited Dorcas Campbell reigning Miss Virginia, to crown the local winner who will then travel to Roanoke to enter state-wide competition.
Piano, voice, and tap dancing lessons are part of Merlyn Kay's "training program" for her entry into competition in April. A cheerleader for three years Merlyn Kay is state president of the Future Homemakers of America. She likes to sew and make-over old clothes into new outfits.She will be a delegate this summer to the Purdue University National Youth Vocational Conference. Seniors voted her "Best All Around Girl". She has helped with the Heart Fund Drive and Bloodmobile, and recently spoke to the Oakville P-TA as a representative of a Future Homemakers project — Prevention of the Litter Bug Problem.

Oakville Student Is Senate Page

Mark S. Catlett, of Appomattox, a pupil at Oakville elementary School one of the Senate pages now serving the general Assembly in session in Richmond.

Farmville Mart Tops Others For Farm Poundage

The final statistics on the 1963 crop of Virginia fire-cured tobacco are in for all markets combined and they add up to a new record . . . the kind no one wants.
The Federal - State Market News says the volume of sales (including r.r.) totaled 6,456,800 pounds, was the smallest on record.
The gross return to growers of $2,277,388 was the lowest in 22 years, or since the 1941 crop. The general floor average of $35.26 was the lowest since 1955.
The small production and poor quality were caused chiefly by "droughty weather and considerable frostbite," the Market News states.

The Bright Side

On the brighter side, government pool receipts were only 6.3 per cent of gross sales compared to 11.7 per cent for the 1962 crop. Thus Virginia dark-fired tobacco was one of only two types of tobacco sold at auction where the percentage of leaf going into stored surplus stocks decreased from the year before.
Despite lower overall results, prices paid for nearly 80 per cent of the 1963 crop by grades rose over those paid in 1962, when 9,839,912 pounds brought $3,808,808 at an average of $38.71.
Wrappers jumped $11 to $15, and better qualities of both thin and heavy leaf went up from $1.00 to the most paid. Only losses registered were for green and nondescript tobacco. Most grades averaged $2 to $6 above their respective loan rates.

Farmville Leads

The Farmville Market auctioned the heaviest weight in producers' sales . . . that offered by farmers alone . . . the Virginia Crop reporting Service states. By markets the sales of fire-cured leaf were: Farmville, 2,608,961 pounds; Lynchburg, 2,585,636 pounds, and Blackstone, 1,609,212 pounds.
Farmville also led the other two markets in sales of sun-cured leaf, but this is traditional. The great bulk of sun-cured sales occur at Richmond. Blackstone's $37.65 general average was a tops, followed by Lynchburg, $35.36 and Farmville $34.76.
Farmville Market sold 128,791 pounds of sun-cured tobacco; Lynchburg auctioned 13,558 more, and Blackstone sold 12,008 pounds of this tobacco.

1964 Looks Good

Another promising aspect concerns the 1964 crop. Virginia's quota of 11,168,000 pounds results from a state allotment of 9,162 acres of dark-fired tobacco. This year only 6,700 acres were harvested, although the allotment was 9,058 acres.
The 1964 crop will be supported at an average of 40 cents per pound, also higher than for previous years. The tobacco growers first must vote in a referendum on February 28 on whether or not the 1964, 1963 and 1966 crops should be placed under the quota system. The 40-cent support rate applies if quotas are approved.

Let Your Eyes Live—Eye Bank Week—Feb. 23-29

The week of February 23-29 has been designated EYE BANK WEEK in Virginia, a week devoted to enlisting men and women to pledge their eyes, at death, to restore the sight of the blind.
According to the latest figures issued by the Hunton Memorial Eye Bank, Richmond, one out of ten persons now without sight could see again if cornea tissue were replaced. The cornea is a thin piece of tissue about the size of a dime. It admits light to the eye and might be compared to the crystal on a watch.
Local Lions support the Eye Bank — Dr. Clyde O'Brien has the application blanks and is in charge of this committee.